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"Terrible Terry" was Natural Fighter . . .

"Terrible Terry" McGovern went into the record as not belieing his name. He was world champion in turn in the bantam, feather and lightweight divisions. When past his prime he was beaten for the lightweight title by Young Corbett.

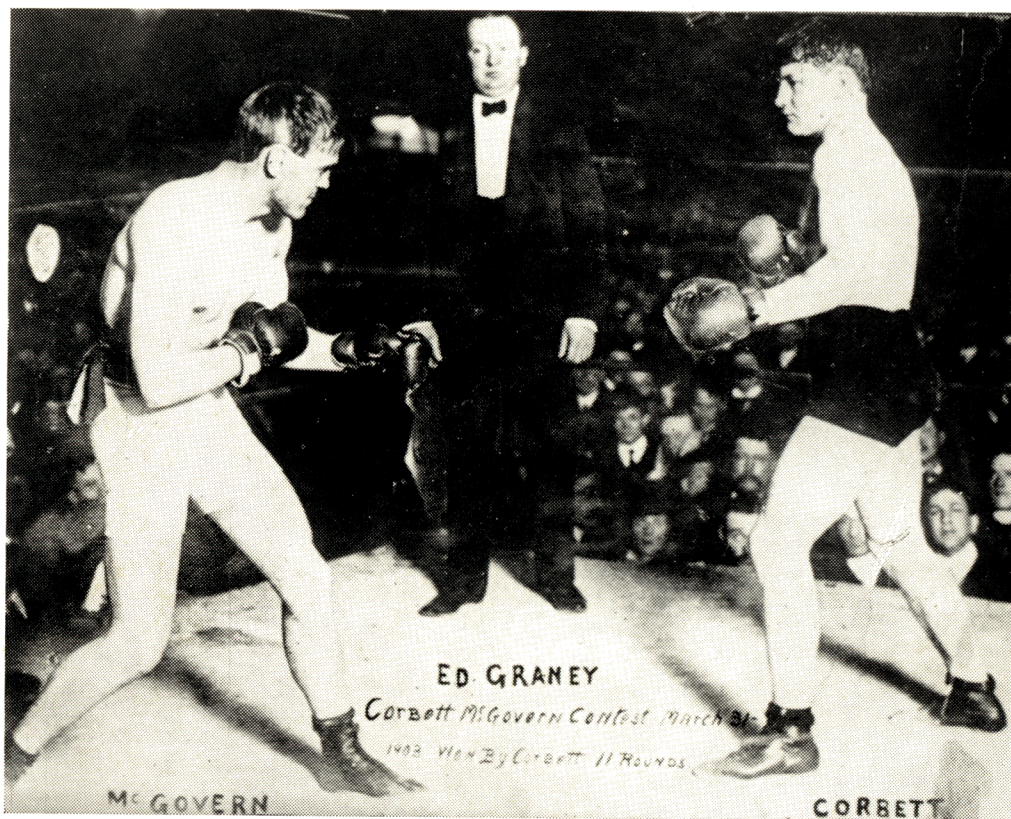
CORBETT, unlike most of McGovern's opponents, was not afraid of him. Corbett was an in-and-out fighter, winning over top-ranking men, yet losing to others. But he knew how

out and fighting Corbett with bare fists (wrote Ray Mitchell in "Reveille," R.S.L. journal).

In the ring, when the boxers were called to ring centre to receive their instructions, Cor-

the first blow. This unsettled McGovern and Corbett took advantage of the situation to insult him. Thoroughly out of control, McGovern was an easy mark and was knocked out in the second round.

McGovern made much money in the fight game but was broke when he retired. Not only that, but with the punishment he had taken, he was mentally unbal-



Picture: Reveille, R.S.L. Journal.

to beat McGovern—and he used a lot of psychology.

When McGovern was changing in the dressing room, Corbett came along the passage and knocked on the door. "Come out and take your licking, McGovern," he shouted. McGovern lost his temper and had to be restrained from rushing

bett said his belt was not adjusted properly and he returned to his corner to adjust it.

It took him more than a minute and all the time McGovern was straining to get into action—and his temper was not improving. Then, when the fight did start, Corbett rushed out in McGovern fashion and scored

anced and had a few spells in sanatoria. He was not insane, but had spells of depression. It shortened his life.

In 1918, while refereeing a boxing contest, he fainted. He was taken home, where he contracted pneumonia and died. The date was February 26, 1918. He was just 11 days off his 38th birthday.



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The CLUBMAN'S Corner



JIM AND GEORGE FLEMING, who disposed of their Kilkee Stud at Koorawatha, intend to turn over the property to grazing. One of the sires at Kilkee was Berrylands, raced by King George VI.

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GEORGE CHRISTMAS has switched from studmaster to pastoralist.

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HARRY TANCRED, S.T.C. chairman, who has played R.U. and League, the latter internationally, talked at luncheon about the Union's innovation prescribing kicking into touch on the full, as well as of the perennial League controversy on play-the-ball. Harry considered both games might be brightened by adopting the Australian Rules' schedule—four quarters in place of two halves. Advant-

age and disadvantage from ends would alternate, he said, and players would be better conditioned to go the distance at top pace.

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JUDGE HOLDEN at the races with S.T.C. committeeman Reg Bartley, an old friend—they served their articles with the one legal firm—recalled reference in a newspaper to his being the only Judge ever to ride at Randwick.

As a boy he drove home milch cows for Tom Malone (A.J.C. detective) and Joe Burton (trainer) and was rewarded by being permitted to ride work occasionally. Incidentally, Judge Holden's pastime nowadays is billiards and snooker.

★ ★
REG BARTLEY'S youthful pastime was sailing in the

18-footer class. He was rated among the best helmsmen in the group below Chris Webb, the Duncans, and Orlando Taylor among the few "supers."

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ON BUSINESS trip to U.S.: A. W. Perry . . . F. H. Harris having a good look round in America; sends regards to all . . . Harold Quinton on hurried overseas tour.

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NOW THAT Edwin Penfold has returned from a conference of the Water Veterans' Association in Geneva, Carl Perry is getting together his fishing gear. The pair have fished for years and have long won the Order of the Expanding Arms.

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GORDON MUNRO, whose colours are carried at Rand-

EDITORIAL: The Club and You

THE ETHICAL RULE of this club is respected—but what of the practical obligations of membership?

You may be ethical by observing the everyday decencies of life, without calling on any practical contribution to club welfare.

Nurse Cavill said before she faced the firing squad: "Patriotism is not enough." She meant that the resolve to remain loyal does not of itself suffice. It should be supplemented by deed; otherwise it amounted to little. One might be patriotic while others served. That, as the heroine declared, is not enough.

So with ethics.

What are you doing to promote the club's well-being? What's your practical support worth? Here are the answers: eat and drink in the club; hold your parties there, bring your friends along for luncheon or dinner.

Club service is not excelled anywhere in Australia. Club members returned from overseas have said it is equal to the best of comparable clubs with world reputations.

If you have a suggestion, or suggestions, let's hear from you. The secretary is always available. Remember: This is your club. Make its well-being your special interest.

wick, was awarded the reserve championship for his Aberdeen Angus bull at the R.A.S. Show, the champion ribbon for the junior class bull and first prize for sires' progeny group.

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BROTHER DOUGLAS, G.P.S. champion athlete in his years at Sydney Grammar School, took his father, Hugh Munro (95), from the Aberdeen-Angus Society's dinner to the Poll Shorthorn dinner. The veteran said: "I'll be back to the Aberdeen-Angus party in time for the dancing."

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MRS. HUGH MUNRO, who founded the Country Women's Association, accompanied the Administrator of New Guinea on an expedition up the Fly River before World War I. In later years she made a trip up the Sepik River.

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COMMITTEE-MAN Bill Sellen made his vacation a fishing expedition, bent on bringing 'em back alive to show Edwin Penfold, Dave Dawson that

all the big ones don't get away. As it happened, Bill had plenty of fish stories—but no fish. Had he thought of it, he would have adopted Dave Dawson's ruse—produced a photograph of himself fronted by an extra biggie.

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COMPLIMENTS are exchanged in accordance with custom by Tattersall's and City Tattersall's Clubs on their respective race days at Randwick when City Tattersall's chairman (W. R. Buxton) had among guests at luncheon John Hickey, chairman of Tattersall's, and Fred Clark, City Tattersall's

CLUBMAN'S CORNER

secretary, was host to Dave Dawson, his opposite in Tattersall's, among a sporting group.

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"MISSED BY INCHES,"

Sunday Telegraph recorded: Owner Adolph Basser missed by inches picking the first five winners at Rosehill (Lord Mayor's Cup meeting) as a test of his chances of winning on the Jackpot Tote. He selected

BOWLERS are asked to attend at Double Bay no later than 1.15 p.m. on Thursdays, ready to commence bowling at 1.30 p.m. As the days are getting shorter an early start will allow our organisers to complete the competition before dark.

four winners and a "photo-finish" second beaten by a nose. The Sunday Telegraph invited Mr. Basser to make selections for a jackpot tote trial. He chose winners Conclusive, Lord Cortauld, Reign, and Dare Say. His selection for the fourth race, Lindbergh, lost in a photo-finish.

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MR. JUSTICE TOOSE mentioned at luncheon that a road had been named in his honour in the Upper Maclean River district where he was born and where he was educated at a part-time school attended by aborigines, some of whom still correspond with their old school-mate.

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THE road is 17 miles long. Local councillors told him at the opening ceremony that, when it became longer, they would

THE YANKS SAY: "THANKS"

DURING Coral Sea anniversary celebrations, officers of the U.S. Fleet enjoyed the privilege of honorary membership of this Club. They declared that they were overwhelmed with hospitality.

Said one in what he described as "a tribute that goes for all": "Our fellows were taken in hand whether they appeared singly or severally. They were introduced all round. We could not possibly accept all the invitations showered on us; but we sure appreciated those Club meetings, the rounds of drinks, the toasts pledged to us and our country."

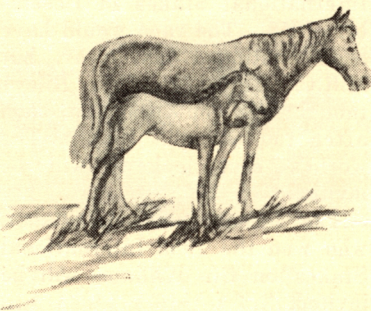
bestow on it the more distinguished title of "highway." Friend of the Judge put in: "In which event, beware. Some may be disposed to regard you as a highwayman."

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ALTON CUSICK, president of N.S.W. Trotting Club, was congratulated by many on the success of the Lord Mayor's Cup meeting at Harold Park. The president himself was in the main responsible for the organisation. On the social side—there being many ladies present—Alton had a charming adjutant in his wife.

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IN HOSPITAL: J. L. Simmis. Good wishes and a speedy recovery comes from all members.



TRIBUTE

WRITTEN in the "Daily Mirror" before the Club's May meeting:

Younger generations of Sydneysiders, looking at the statue of a rearing horse atop McIlraith's building in Pitt Street, wonder how it got there and why. That building was headquarters of Tattersall's Club before the move to Elizabeth Street in 1927.

The James Barnes Plate, principal race in the club's fixture at Randwick, was so named to honour the memory of James Barnes, former chairman, whose foresight and enterprise—in association with T. T. Manning, former secretary—were in the main responsible for setting up what is rated to-day among the finest sporting clubs in the world.

BOWLING FEAT

GREAT bowling by Sonny Ramadhin, 13-47, forced a West Indian innings win against Oxford. Ramadhin flighted and turned the ball bewilderingly on a drying pitch. He promises to be a nasty proposition for England batsmen this season. Ramadhin was knocked off his length by Bradman in Australia and appeared to lose heart.

INTERNATIONAL RACE

MELBOURNE Racing Club's International Stakes will be staged at Caulfield on December 7. The M.R.C. staged its only International Stakes in December, 1955. The race would have been continued last year, but M.R.C. secretary (Jack Riley) thought it would be too soon after the Olympic Games. The world's best jockeys will be invited.

The Queen's jockey (E. Carr), who won the 1955 International Stakes on Sir William, will be invited.

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Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

JUNE

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| 1 Norman Barrell | R. W. Beatty |
| I. Green | Mr. Justice Walsh |
| 2 G. B. Murtough | 16 J. F. Bremner |
| L. O. Traynor | F. N. Anderson |
| 3 F. G. Harvie | 17 Dr. J. C. Bell |
| John Wars | Allen |
| Forbes Carlile | P. P. Hassett |
| 4 F. R. Clift | 18 J. Shipton |
| Struan Smith | 19 Neil McKenna |
| 6 R. N. Dowling | N. Schureck |
| L. S. Parker | R. G. Gray |
| 7 H. J. Robertson | A. F. Foster |
| T. Keith Smith | S. Steggles |
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| Norman Flohm | 20 C. R. Cornwell |
| L. M. Purcell | Horace Abbott |
| 8 R. M. Colechin | D. J. Whitford |
| G. W. Bray | 21 H. R. Bowden |
| C. Lavigne | C. F. Wright |
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| B. Freshwater | R. J. White |
| 11 C. E. Young | 23 G. Ray |
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| 12 W. M. Edmonds | 25 J. D. Hickey |
| Dr. J. Zamel | L. G. Melville |
| 13 F. M. Daly | B. P. Parks |
| John A. O'Brien | 26 C. A. Hutcherson |
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| L. J. Dwyer | L. A. Campbell |
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| A. C. R. Cox | Morgan Ford |
| | B. L. Cutler |

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| 3 S. J. Spencer | K. W. Asprey |
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| | H. T. A. Doran |
| | N. C. Smith |
| | 31 A. E. Austin |

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

"ALL BLACKS" STARS

DON CLARKE, "All Blacks" full-back, is known throughout New Zealand as "The Boot." He surprised the Springboks last season with his 50-yard goals. He was the only full-back selected, but Walsh, who was

selected this time as three-quarter, has represented New Zealand in five internationals as full-back. Walsh is the only real utility back in the team, having also had experience as five-eighth and winger.

SPRING RETURNED FOR THE CLUB MEETING

Glad Hand: Glad Occasion

Racegoers at Tattersall's Club May meeting felt the stirrings of Spring, for surely the season of rebirth had returned, and the fancies of men, young and old, turned to thoughts of garlanded bookmakers bearing gifts.

JOHN ROLES, of course, wore the emblem of Spring, a carnation that outglowed as a spectacle a poorly bred specimen native to the Maroubra soil.

Surely it was libel for a guest at luncheon to imply that Mrs. Roles grew carnations for the delectation of her husband.

How few males attend the races their lapels bedecked florally. Tom Prescott is one still honouring a custom, or fashion, observed by many in the lang syne.

Wife of a member mentioned that she would gladly pin in her husband's coat a flower grown with her own dear little hands, but he had resisted so often that she gave up the effort and, in that respect, gave him up, too.

Guest of the chairman (John Hickey) and members of the committee was Premier Cahill, regular racegoer who picks his own fancies. In the race won by Lord Cortauld he chose Staride. As the Premier walked away, a club member cracked: "The bookmaker ought to have got down from his stand and embraced Joe Cahill."

Many congratulated Neville and Harold Bishop on Lindbergh's bringing home the bacon. They had accepted sportingly a photo-finish verdict against their horse previously.

Pat Crennan, too, was congratulated on Compound's winning the principal event at Newcastle Jockey Club's Newmarket meeting. Pat had ac-

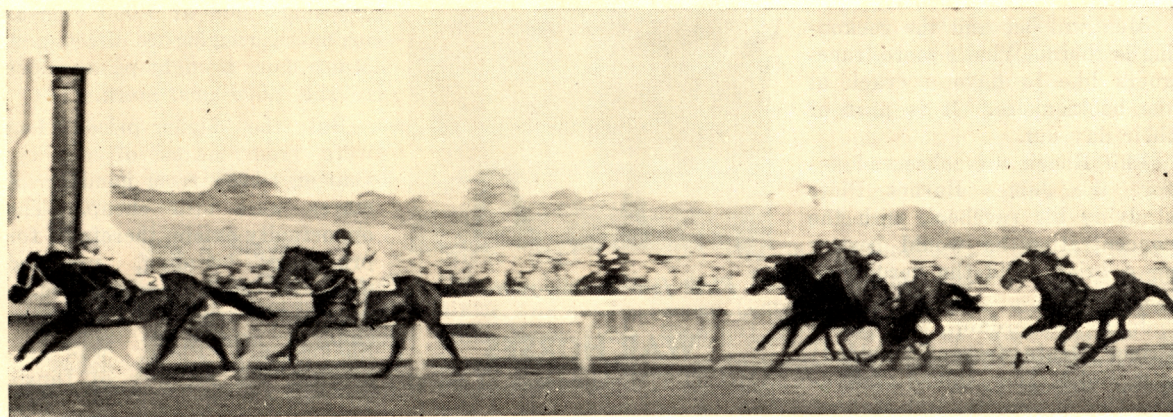
cepted cheerfully a run of seconds, some exasperatingly near things.

A. A. Boa, general manager of Automatic Totalisators, back from Venezuela, where he had sold to the Government 280 ticket-issuing machines, told Bill Brooks and Arthur McCamley of the Venezuela race track carved out of a mountain and mounted at a cost of 60 million U.S. dollars. Amenities for members included elevators and escalators.

Police Commissioner Delaney, in conversation with Frank Carberry and Brian O'Donnell, both tall fellows, was tapped on the shoulder and heard a voice: "Enlisting recruits?"

George Tancred would like to have seen the N.S.W.-All Blacks R.U. match. Brothers Arnold and Jim (playing members of the 1927 Waratahs) would like to have seen the races as well as the football.

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FINISH of James Barnes Plate: Lindbergh (owned by club members Neville and Harold Bishop) winning from Cambridge (N.Z.) and Field Chief (N.Z.).

CLUB'S MAY MEETING

George remained at Randwick to go on picking the winners while Arnold and Jim went to the Sports Ground to ride home a winner, the local lads—they hoped.

Jim Callachor addressed "Sharkey" Dwyer on his stand: "Bet me boots and all." "Sharkey": "No such horse." Jim: "Well, the next best thing." "Sharkey": "You are on No Boots."

Jack Robinson was watching the crowd, inside and outside the members' stand, storming Kenny Ranger's position, waving notes. Obviously the whisper had got abroad that a certain horse carried the stable money. Kenny accepted the bets with speed that amazed onlookers.

Jack Robinson worried about the fellows, on appearance wage-earners in the bracket just above the basic wage, who were crushing to place wagers of £2, £3, even £5. Could they afford to bet on that scale?

A perfectly rational question.

But one asked many times over the long years, back to when there was much more value in the pound, onward to present-day buying capacity.

The question will be asked five, 10, 20 years hence.

Men will bet and the reckoning is theirs. What's more, racegoers like to have a crack at the bookmakers. It is part of their day out.

Phil Roach was observed before the James Barnes Plate studying his racebook with the concentration he would bestow on a brief. Did the verdict go his way?

John O'Riordan, who owns Prince Dante (recently gelded) with Bill McIver, talked of Sydney Cup prospects. Bill McIver, who won the Cup with Sir Falcon, has a high opinion of Prince Dante.

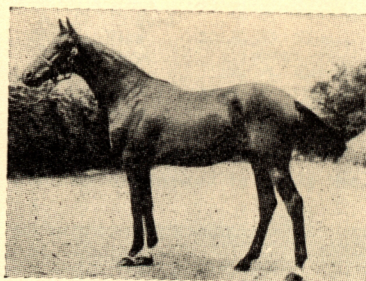
Arch Hatrick's Zaheida was marked as a special for the James Barnes Plate by one who watches track gallops, but the gelding could not pace it with the placed horses over that distance on that day.

Peter Farley, Harry Smith, Bill Ditfort, Bill Keighery, Bill Reardon, Howard Berlyn were among others who rated the meeting a happy occasion, win or lose.



Tulyar with his first foal.

TIME MARCHES ON



First foal as two-year-old.

WAR HORSES

AMONG THE hundreds of floral tributes on Anzac Day a simple laurel wreath on the Memorial Plaque erected to the horses of the Desert Mounted Corps in

CLUB MAN'S CORNER

THE CHAIRMAN (John Hickey) and two committeemen (George Chiene and Alec Buckle) hit by the 'flu but now recovered.

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STAN STEGGLES, N.J.C. committeeman, in hospital at Newcastle . . . W. J. Bradley in Lewisham private hospital.

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GEORGE MURTOUGH, who died recently, was an old identity of pony racing days.

STUD SALES

IN THE past few years at least 20 studs have closed down in New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia. Many of these were "mushroom" establishments, attracted by the high prices for yearlings towards the close of World War II (John Schofield wrote in the "Sunday Telegraph").

The over-all result is a diminution of the number of yearlings available for market. Owners of one or two brood mares who sold yearlings at the Sydney sales had their best market on record. There were 14 yearlings sold at 1,000 guineas or more, ranging to 3,200 gns. Many more brought prices close to the 1,000 gns. mark.

But the higher-priced lots were from mares of quality; yearlings bred from nondescript mares were still cheap. The opportunity exists, therefore, for profitable breeding, provided mares of quality are selected.

Shakespeare Place, was inscribed: "In Memory of Dipso, 1914-1918." Unforgotten also were horses of Seventh Light Horse, and those of the Twelfth Light Horse.

SHORT-PRICED WINNERS AT CLUB'S MAY RACE MEETING AT RANDWICK

By A. B. GRAY

The May race meeting of Tattersall's Club was notable in one direction — the patrons were on the ball so far as the winners were concerned. The longest-priced winner started at 6 to 1, and the first four of seven events were won by the favourite. However, such results are always on the card and the Club had the satisfaction of attracting nearly 29,000 to Randwick despite strong counter-attractions of big football, League and Union.

DESPITE the off-season period of the year some top-class horses competed and maybe at least two of the seven winners will be among the high-lighters in the coming season.

Lord Cortauld won the two-year-old Mile with 8.10 like a good horse and he seems a potential Derby winner, while Macdougall, though he won in Novice company only, gave an impression of much better things to come.

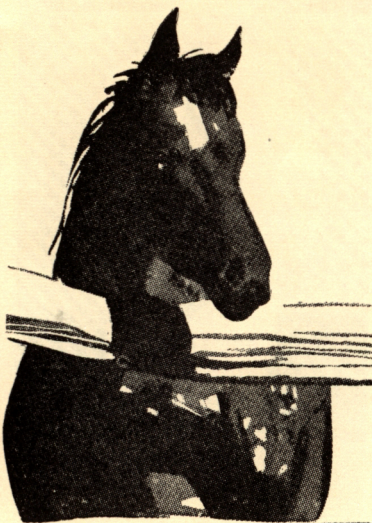
When this was written Macdougall was likely to contest both the QTC St. Leger and the Brisbane Cup, two miles. Macdougall overcame difficulties to win the Club's Novice mile and a quarter with 8.5, two pounds under top weight. He is a three-year-old gelding trained at Randwick by E. D. (Peter) Lawson and a glance over his pedigree shows how well he is bred from a staying viewpoint.

Sire A Stayer

His sire Marco Polo II won races to two miles and is a half-brother of Sayani (champion French sire in 1953) and of My Babu, winner of £29,830 in stakes. Sire of Marco Polo II, Le Pachaa, was a champion of his time. He won nine races and was second once from 11

starts, successes including the French Derby and St. Leger.

Lady Fox, dam of Macdougall, which cost 1,800 gns. as a yearling in New Zealand, is by Fox-



bridge (imp.) a noted sire in the Dominion. Her dam Lady Marie was got by Romeo (imp.) from Marie Odile (imp.). Lady Marie was a half-sister to Gay Blonde who will be remembered as winning an AJC Craven Plate, a VRC Mackinnon Stakes as well as 15 other races. The late Bob Walder raced her in Australia.

That would be about 20 year's ago.

Lord Cortauld's stylish performance indicated he has classic prospects in the coming racing year.

In the 1957 season beginning August 1, geldings will again be eligible to contest the Derby. Club member Maurice McCarten trains the Khorassan (imp.) youngster at Randwick for his well-known patron, M. J. Moodabe, and both are hoping the stable is sheltering another Prince Cortauld who won upwards of £50,000 in stakes for the New Zealand owner.

Lord Cortauld has a staying background and his three wins in Sydney stamp him as a potential stayer. His dam Lady Bertha is a Lo Zingaro (imp.) mare from Podokes (imp.) by Rock Flint. She won races to 10 furlongs in the Dominion.

Pedigree

Club members will be interested in Lord Cortauld's pedigree as family lines included Upoko Ariki, Country Party, Esperanto, and Koda Pen, familiar names. Lord Cortauld cost 1,550 gns. as a yearling.

In winning the Flying Handicap, Mandingos ran the six furlongs in 1.10, half a second outside the track record. Other winners at the meeting were:—Bright Circle, No Boots, Lindbergh and Fire Flash.

Lindbergh's win in the James Barnes Plate — a significant name in club circles — was a feature of the meeting. That aptly named five-year-old Transatlantic (imp.) stallion had until recent months been regarded as a sprinter of ability but no stayer. He is now a top middle-distance galloper.

BOY FROM QUEANBEYAN MAKES THE GRADE

Tattersall's Bowling Club is fortunate to have as one of its members an outstanding bowler in Harold Hill. His performances over a long period have been recognised by the selectors of the Royal N.S.W. Bowling Association and his name is invariably among the first chosen to represent N.S.W. His pleasant manner and his ever ready advice to his fellow members are appreciated.

HAROLD HILL'S career as a bowler began at Queanbeyan before World War II. In his first three years of bowling he won his club championship on two occasions. He was runner-up in the third year, being beaten 31-29. After being discharged from the Army in 1945 he made his home at Newport and joined that club in the same year.

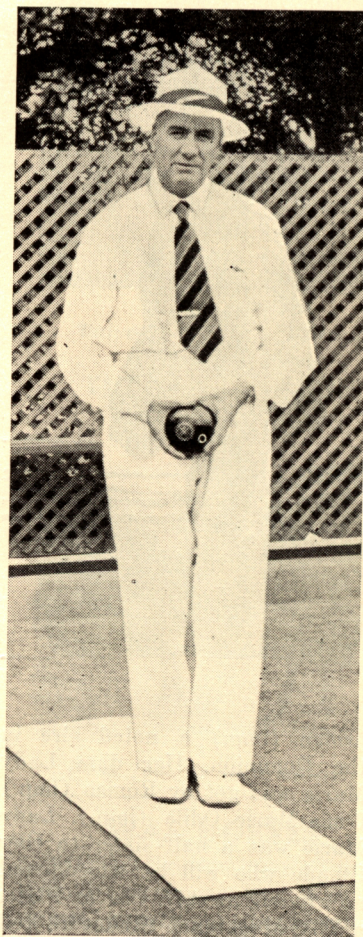
He won the club championship pairs with Ern. Payne on four consecutive occasions. He then transferred to City Club, where his best performance was being runner-up to Gordon Sargeant in the singles championship (beaten 31-23). He has not been able to clinch a win in this event, but each year sees him a semi-finalist. His other wins at the City Club are: Pairs Championship, Singles Handicap (from scratch), and the Pairs Handicap (also from scratch).

Under Notice

His consistent play caught the N.S.W. State selectors' eyes. After his early efforts at Queanbeyan he captained to victory the 'Southern Tablelands against Western Districts representative teams.

Shortly after his arrival in Sydney he was chosen to captain a metropolitan team which beat a representative team from

Queensland, as well as the Southern Tablelands and Western District.



HAROLD HILL

Harold Hill also skippered to victory three Test games with the N.S.W. Reserves against Victoria. In all he has represented the State on no fewer than 15 Test occasions against Victoria, Queensland and South Australia.

Individual Efforts

One of his most outstanding efforts was in the final of the Victorian Masters Singles, in 1956, although beaten 31-30. This year he was beaten in the quarter-final, 31-26, after leading 21-8. His other important wins were: Bankstown Pinfold Cup, Hurstville Open Fours, Blue Mountains Open Fours, Bellevue Hill Open Fours, Cootamundra Open Fours, and Tattersall's Triples with Wal. Simpson and George Lewis. He was skipper on all occasions.

Consistent Player

His performances since his early bowling days have been consistent. Due to his bookmaking business, he is unable for reasons of time to play in the State championships or pennant teams. They are held on a Saturday. Thus consistency in catching the N.S.W. selectors' eyes has all the more merit.

Harold's greatest ambition is to represent Australia in the Empire Games in Wales next year. He has only to hold his good form to be selected in trial games to be held shortly.

He won the Seaboard singles championship at Harbord on April 20.

Every bowler and member of Tattersall's Club wishes Harold realises his hopes.

HUMPHREY OXENHAM: KING OF THE RING

Half Bathurst turned out one afternoon in the early 1870's to watch the outcome of a unique wager. A sports-minded publican had bet a brawny young local £100 to a shilling he could not cover the two miles between Bathurst and Kelso in a certain time. To make it doubly interesting, the youth had to carry a large pumpkin on his head throughout the journey—and not touch it once with his hands. He successfully completed both conditions and collected his winnings. With the money he set up in business. In a few years he had developed into Australia's biggest and most daring bookmaker.

HIS name was Humphrey Oxenham. His reputation is still secure as Australia's first and greatest "King of the Ring." Oxenham remains probably the only bookmaker for whom a civic banquet was given at Sydney Town Hall—with everyone who mattered, from the Premier down, represented.

As an owner Oxenham won a Melbourne Cup with Acrasia and a Sydney Cup with his gallant mare, Cerise and Blue.

Humphrey Oxenham was born at Wattle Flat, near Bathurst, in 1854, son of a not very successful gold-miner. With the £100 collected for his pumpkin-carrying feat, he became a bookmaker round the country meetings. During his travels he picked up a decent galloper named Hogmanay. With it he descended on Sydney in 1875 and cleaned up several big wins at suburban meetings.

He first attracted attention as a dashing bookmaker at Flemington during the 1877 Melbourne Cup meeting. Gambling heavily against the Hon. James White's colt, Chester, he found himself almost back to scratch again when it strolled in. Oxenham's straight-dealing and courtesy, however, made him

popular with punters. Gradually he rebuilt his fortunes.

By the 1880's he was the acknowledged "King of the Ring" round the Sydney tracks. He operated on the courses and through a chain of betting shops in Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. He built himself a palatial mansion overlooking Randwick racecourse when he coined a fortune with his mare, Cerise and Blue.

Oxenham acquired her in 1885 and backed her to collect £100,000 in that year's Melbourne Cup, won by Sheet Anchor. He got back all his losses with interest, however, when ace lightweight E. Gorry punched her home to victory in the Spring Handicap and the Free Handicap later in the meeting.

Won Sydney Cup

The following year Cerise and Blue, ridden by Brickley Colley, landed Oxenham the Sydney Cup. From that, and another win soon after in the All-Aged Stakes, when the little mare vanquished the best weight-for-age cracks, he pocketed £50,000 in stakes and bets.

Cerise and Blue was the best investment Humphrey Oxenham ever made. Not only did she

win him several fortunes, but she produced two daughters who were also champions. They were the full sisters, Syerla and Acrasia. Syerla carried his violet and gold stripes past the post in a Doncaster and other important races. Acrasia in 1904 brought home a Melbourne Cup—and winnings that saved him from financial disaster.

Humphrey Oxenham's passion for gambling became a byword in Australian sporting circles.

Fortune on Acrasia

When the 1904 Melbourne Cup came up he was reported to be down to his last few thousand. Certain his mare Acrasia would win, he put every penny he could raise on her. If she lost, he knew he was back where he started before he carried the pumpkin on his head to Kelso. So certain was Oxenham of success that, typically, he insisted on sharing the "good things."

As usual, he sent out thousands of circulars to old clients, listing the prices he was offering on the Melbourne Cup. At the bottom of each was printed: "Whatever you back, have a saver on Acrasia. Being my mare, I do not lay against her." When Acrasia won it meant a new start with the best part of £100,000 for Oxenham. He collected £50,000 in bets and stake. The balance was the profit on his book at the "skinner" result.

In his later years Humphrey Oxenham retired from racecourse betting. He still conducted a big S.P. business with agents through country districts. He died at his Neutral Bay home on December 22, 1923.

—Adapted from special feature article in "Daily Mirror."

THE REFEREE CAN'T WIN

Recently an American referee, having delivered what he considered a fair and unbiased judgment, found himself on the wrong end of a haymaker thrown by the manager of the losing boxer.

JOE WALLIS, who sturdily withstood the task of awarding a great number of ring decisions in Sydney Stadium, was never visibly upset by the vocal activities of spectators. In fact, ringside and bleacher comments rarely registered with him.

"When a fight starts, I have to concentrate on my job," he recalls. "As a result, I'm unconscious of everything that happens not connected with the job."

That, no doubt, is a pretty unsatisfactory item of news for those patrons who have for so long believed that their barbs stung the veteran referee. But, of course, Joe Wallis might have been unique in his ability to divorce his sense of hearing from his ring responsibilities.

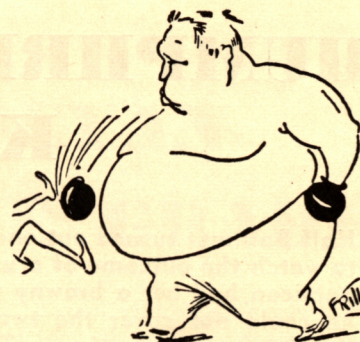
Adventure

It seems, that from the earliest days, the referee's life has held adventure. One of the worst decisions ever given during an important fight was received by the crowd, if not with approval, then in complete silence. The contestants: Bob

Fitzsimmons and the original Jack Sharkey; the referee, Wyatt Earp; the date, December 2, 1896; the place, San Francisco.

Of the characters concerned, Earp, from our point of view, was the most colourful. Once deputy-sheriff of Tombstone, Arizona, he always carried a six-shooter—a fact that probably made Fitzsimmons a little shy of accepting him as referee. And Fitz was even less enthusiastic about the choice when it was rumoured that Earp had backed Sharkey to win a stack of U.S. dollars.

Nevertheless, with 10,000 dollars going to the winner, the Cornishman made the best of it and knocked out Sharkey in the eighth round, thus making the referee's decision unnecessary. That's what he thought, anyway. But, uninhibited by potential criticism and supported by the six-shooter on his hip, Earp declared for Sharkey on a foul—and intimated that anyone holding a different opinion was welcome to talk it over at the end of a six-shooter.



CARTOONIST Frith's impression of Joe Wallis replying to a second protesting against his verdict.

Most of to-day's referees, in Australia and abroad, have at least a passing acquaintance with the more active side of boxing. But boxing skill isn't necessarily a guide to a referee's ability. As a pug Fitzsimmons, for instance, was as cool as ice, even under the greatest pressure in the ring—but as a referee the reception he invariably received would make the customary "boos" at an Australian stadium sound like a cordial vote of confidence.

On the Chin

Fitzsimmons once umpired a world's featherweight championship bout between Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan. When he awarded McGovern the decision, he felt so badly about the reception he got that he never refereed another match.

Twelve years later, when both Sullivan and Fitzsimmons had retired, they met in a restaurant. Sullivan flew at the old champion, threw a punch which Fitz ducked, and they went to it until friends separated them.

Let us now go back to 1896, the year in which Kid McCoy fought Tommy Ryan. It was their third meeting, and referee Malachi Hogan awarded the decision to McCoy. Ryan promptly hung one on Hogan's chin, which put Hogan into the ringside

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REFEREE CAN'T WIN

seats. McCoy landed a smart right to Ryan's jaw, and Hogan, returning, slammed Ryan in the stomach. The police stepped in, and it was anyone's—or everyone's—fight.

Referee Hogan came out of it with the best "shiner" seen around Brooklyn for months. So, it seems, no matter who is concerned in a boxing match, there is one man who can't win—the referee.

—Adapted from article by Bill Delaney in "The Coal Miner."

DUST

HAVING dust thrown in one's eyes is a physical as well as a metaphorical experience. Lord Kelvin, a great scientist of the nineteenth century, maintained that life was first brought to this earth by means of dust. The Bible confirms this view! However that may be, we must admit that it is the agent of life as we know it. All the works of man, however fine and splendid they may be, are raised up out of the dust and with the passing of time they inevitably slip back into formlessness.

The whole surface of the visible world is actually a moving fountain of dust. It assumes shapes, some of which last only a few seconds, while others last a thousand years.

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AUSTRALIA'S WEALTH IN WOOL: Scene on a soldier-settlement block in the sheep country of N.S.W. Woman soldier settler, Ellen McKeon on her 7,245-acre block near Nyngan.

—"REVEILLE", R.S.L. Journal.

Greatest Back-Who?

DAILY MESSENGER, now in his 75th year, is regarded by many as the greatest back ever to play Rugby Union or League. I saw Messenger in both codes in his prime. Great as he was, I rate W. J. Wallace, the New Zealander, greater.

In other years, some of us football scribes asked Jack Davis, editor of the old "Referee," and a noted authority, to name the greatest back as among Wallace, Messenger and Gwyn Nicholls (Welsh international who came here in 1899 with a British team captained by the Rev. Mr. Mulineux). Davis declared for Nicholls.

I saw Nicholls play in 1899, but was too young to form an opinion. However, contemporaries of Davis, members of a senior generation, endorsed his choice.

Nicholls was the sensation of that 1899 British tour. He was, as I recall, a big man, and, as others remember, handled, tackled, ran and kicked faultlessly; a brilliant individualist, who patterned his game basically on team work—like Wallace and unlike Messenger.

Dally himself may be interested in this: In his book, "Rugger, the Mans Game," E. H. D. Sewell, English international,

names the greatest all-round kickers in his memory, including "H. H. Messenger, Rugby League, and, I think, an Australian."

—MEMBER

EMPEROR'S HORSE

GROUP of U.S. naval officers, guests of this Club, told of their recent visit to Japan and of sighting Emperor Hirohito. They recalled that his white horse of pre-war parades was seized by invading Americans and shipped to a circus in the U.S.

The soldier who arranged for transport sought after the war to ride the horse down Broadway, but this was ruled out by goodwill builders as peace brought its problems no less perplexing than those of war.

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SAMUELS was brought to Sydney in 1885 by a trainer Humphrey Oxenham met in Brisbane. Oxenham listened to a proposition that he back the so-called black streak in races on the Sir Joseph Banks track on Botany Bay.

Oxenham picked up three local professional runners and took them out to a private track at Willoughby to test Samuels.

Oxenham started him in a 100 yards dash against one of the professionals. He was flabbergasted when the aborigine, who seemed only to lope along at three-quarter pace, ran away to win by several yards. Still unconvinced, Oxenham put Samuels in against another runner. He again won as he liked. Then for the third time in half an hour Samuels ran 100 yards—against Ned Hunt, one of the best professional sprinters in Sydney.

When he again won by two yards, and for the third time

broke evens, Oxenham knew he had a champion. The other runners were sworn to secrecy and promised good cuts from the betting coup Oxenham was already planning. A couple of weeks later, when Samuels cleared away to win the principal handicap at the Sir Joseph Banks track, Oxenham had backed him at long odds to win £30,000.

Samuels stayed in Sydney and was invincible over sprint distances. His form by then was known, however, and he was rarely a betting medium for Oxenham.

Later, however, in 1886, Oxenham again supported Samuels for many thousands when he met and vanquished a new star, Ted Lazarus. Samuels took to drink and retired soon after. He sank to poverty and lived in a squalid aborigine camp not far from where his running had earned fortunes for shrewd gamblers.

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CLUB'S BOWLERS ARE HAPPY FAMILY

Enthusiasm among members of Tattersall's Bowling Club, and the camaraderie making the games, are to be commended by all who observe the tradition of Drake's game.

IN THE QUARTER FINAL of the Perkins Cup against a strong team from Kensington on May 1 at Double Bay, another good win was had by Tattersall's Bowlers. Both rinks were successful. Harold Hill's by 14 and Jack O'Neill's by one.

Further successes may be expected. Bowlers representing the club can hold their own with the best.

Best players for Tattersall's were Jack Eaton, who played third for Harold Hill and Ken Williams, who played second for Jack O'Neill.

The first two names on the board each week in the Club are those of the Vacluse bowlers, Vic Bear and Frank Ahern. It's a good example and should be copied by all.

George Fay from Brisbane, a brother of "Barney", also makes Double Bay with Tattersall's his first port of call.

Country member, Gus Pfafflin, quite a good bowler, enjoyed his game with Jim Hackett and Ken Williams on May 2. Although Gus' team was beaten, his second, Jim Hackett, was playing next to Bill Ditfort's rink. Both Bill and Jim were intent on watching each other's form and perhaps lost concentration on their own game.

Charlie Cohen's team won the Trophy on May 2. Charlie was ably assisted by Homer Jones and Arthur McDowell. It was Arthur's first win in a Trophy game and was well received at

the 19th. Best wishes to Bill McDonald for a speedy recovery. He left hospital to rest at home on May 6. Every bowler and member of Tattersall's will be pleased to see him bowling again, specially Jack McKendrick and Fred Gawler who have not been bowling since Bill went to hospital. Possibly they think the game is not the same without Bill.

Among Regulars

Gordon Marshall among regular bowlers is one of the most consistent seconds playing. Although trophies elude him, he requires only a good draw to be successful.

Ted Davis and Jack Phillips are the keenest bowlers in the Club.

With Bert Levey they are at Double Bay on every available occasion. Bert is a good bowler but hopeless as a lead. His throwing of the Jack has to be seen to be believed.

Ted and Jack are most consistent players and recent selections to represent Tattersall's and Double Bay speak for themselves.

Noel Hough has returned from the north and is bowling with the Club again a big future is in store for Noel as a bowler. As a draw that player he has few equals in the Club. He only needs practice as an on-shot player to be top rank.

A good welcome was given to Joe Saulwick at Double Bay
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BOWLING CLUB NOTES

on Sunday, 26th. Joe's convalescing after a serious illness. He assures us he will be back bowling again in a few weeks. Come along, if only to watch, as it's the best tonic in the world, Joe.

The challenge match between Jack Pick and Lance Williams took place on May 8. Jack Pick won after a keen game by 31 — 28. Although Jack played for the honour and glory his supporters won quite a few lottery tickets on him.

The Prince is seeking his revenge as he thought he played badly on the day.

There is little between the players and this writer's opinion is which ever plays the better on the day will win only by a small margin.

Ken Ranger seems to have

the wood on Cedric Emanuel. They have met on at least six occasions in play-offs for trophy triples with Ken successful on every occasion.

Top Class

Cedric is one of our top class bowlers and invariably wins his game of 18 ends but does not seem to get the breaks in the one end play-offs.

Alex Buckle has been missing from bowls the last few weeks. He has been fishing at Tea Gardens with the Amateur Fishing Association. He is the best equipped fisherman in Sydney but has never cracked it for a decent fish.

He was fishing on Bondi Beach some months ago with his best Southam Rod and to all appearances hooked a beauty.

After playing it for half an hour, and getting a big gallery following him up and down the beach, he at last landed the catch — a small sugar bag of sand — it kept going out with the back wash and Alex played it with great skill. When the audience saw what he landed they walked away in disgust. Alex still tries from the beach but has not had a bite since.

The Chief, anxious to know how Jack Pick fared in his heat of the singles championship at Double Bay rang to ask him the result.

The following conversation took place:

Chief: "How did you get on today, Jack?"

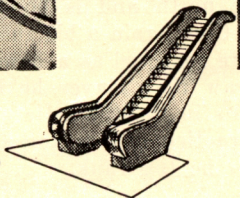
Jack: "Well, Chief, I met the best bowler I have ever met in my life. He was never off the Jack and played perfect bowls all day".

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Chief: "How did you get on with him, Jack?"

Jack: "I beat him 31-19, Chief".

Bill Dittfort seems to keep his best efforts for Double Bay Triples on a Tuesday. He won the trophy on two consecutive weeks. He might be having an easy run of a Thursday so as Jim Hackett will not get on his form.

Results

April 23. Double Bay Social Pairs: J. Keogh and C. Emanuel beat H. Jones and M. Watson 23-11; J. O'Brien and C. Cohen beat S. Clements and E. A. Davis 19-17; G. Fay and I. Silk beat H. Davis and F. Empson 15-15 (after an extra end); J. King and F. L. Williams beat I. Phillips and P. J. Schwarz 19-13; W. Dittfort, J. Shaffran and A. Buckle beat G. Levey, G. Marshall and D. Webster 19-10.

Trophy winners: J. Keogh and C. Emanuel.

Double Bay, May 1: Perkins Cup Quarter Final (Tattersall's v Kensington). Tattersalls: A. Buckle, K. Williams, T. Booth and J. O'Neill 24, beat Rich Sharpe, Doumanie, Reynolds 23; Tattersalls: J. Keogh, E. A. Davis, J. Eaton and H. Hill 29, beat I. Dunn, T. Sampson, G. Walker and R. Mann 15.

Tattersalls 53, Kensington 34.

May 2: Double Bay. Trophy Triples: S. Clements, J. Phillips and R. Relton beat D. McFarlane, S. Willis and G. Munnoch 16 — 13; J. Davis, F. Athern, K. Ranger beat W. Dittfort, D. O'Brien, T. Marie 15 — 14; J. Keogh, F. Empson, K. Williams beat E. Thorn, J. Hackett, G. Pfafflin 19 — 9; R. Bartley, R. Ball, A. Buckle beat A. Newstead, H. Levey, E. Abbott 12 — 7; H. Davis, J. Harris, G. Booth beat J. O'Brien, I. Silk, D. Webster 24 — 9; J. Stewart, L. Dwyer, F. L. Williams beat A. McDowell, H. Jones C. Cohen 18—12; W. Nelson, G. Mar-

shall, C. Emanuel beat F. Harris, V. Bear, J. Pick 14 — 11.

Trophy winner: R. Bartley, R. Ball, A. Buckle. Winners of the Social Trophy: A. McDowell, H. Jones and C. Cohen.

May 8: Double Bay Social Trophy Triples. J. Phillips, V. Bear, K. Williams beat N. Newstadt, J. Keogh, J. Monro 16 — 12; L. Catts, R. Ball, C. Emanuel beat M. Nelson, J. O'Brien, P. Schwarz 22 — 12; J. Shaffran, A. Ward, R. Barmby beat H. E. Davis, I. Silk, Cohen 15 — 13; S. Lane, G. Marshall, G. Booth beat D. McFarlane, G. Levey, T. Marie 18 — 14; W. Hutchinson, A. Willis, K. Ranger beat S. Clements, R. Hastings, F. Empson 22 — 12; R. Bartley, D. O'Brien, E. Abbott beat E. Thorn, F. Ahern, N. Hough 19 — 12; T. Davis and D. Webster beat W. Dittford and G. Munnoch 17 — 10.

Trophy winners: J. Shaffran, A. Ward, R. Barmby. Runners-up Trophy: J. Phillips, V. Bear and K. Williams.

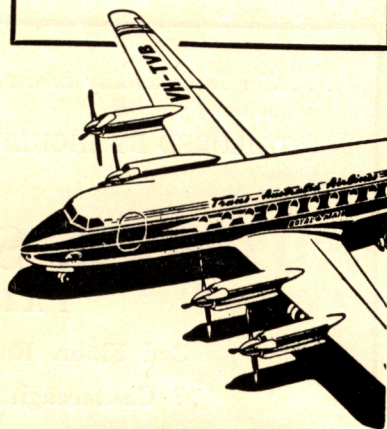
May 15: Social Trophy Triples. E. Thorn, F. Empson, G. Munnoch beat S. Clements, G. H. Levey, F. L. Williams 22 — 18; A. McDowell, R. Ball, P. J. Schwarz beat A. Bassar, I. Silk, E. Abbott 24 — 14; V. Richards, V. Bear, K. Ranger beat J. Fox, L. Dwyer, H. Hill 19—8; J. Phillips, D. O'Brien, G. Booth beat T. J. Smith, J. Davis, K. Williams 16 — 11; H. Nuestadt, A. Ward, C. Walker drew with L. Catts, F. Ahern, R. Relton 17 — 17; S. Lane, J. Shaffran, J. Monro beat W. Hinchinson, J. Keogh, M. Watson 20 — 17; D. McFarlane, H. Jones, A. Buckle beat Dick Hearty, G. Marshall, C. Cohen 22 — 15.

Trophy winners: D. McFarlane, H. Jones, A. Buckle. Runners-up Trophy. A. Neustadt, A. Ward, Col. Walker.

Fixtures for June: 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th, Double Bay.

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SWIMMING

ENTHUSIASM FOR THE SPORT WAS NEVER HIGHER

Our rubber man, Dick Dowling, bounced up at the right time when he took out his first monthly Point Score and then bounced immediately away on his world tour, joyful as could be over his victory.

DICK'S was a popular win as his unassuming nature and fine swimming from a low handicap have put him A1 with the boys in the pool.

Cuth Godhard bobbed up for his nearest approach to a Point Score win this season by touching off Clive Hoole for second place.

Another Point Score was finalised also since the last issue of the Magazine and this went to Sid Sernack who is at last making up into his true form and getting used to a diveless start following a bout of sickness.

Bad luck for him that he lost a second in the final swim but he was not alone in that as Les. Bear, who won the second final, also the last one.

Peter Lindsay was a half point ahead of Sid When they lined up for the deciding final. Peter could manage only a third and finished up second in the Point Score with veteran George Goldie third.

Talking of George, the boys were all taken aback when he almost stopped dead when well ahead in a heat and just got

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there. They reckon George is just starting to learn the tricks of the game and they simply couldn't put their hearts into the usual joyful demonstration which greets such cases.

John Brice who has been meeting with a lot of success recently looked home and hosed for the Point Score when he was only one off the possible after two events, but he could not turn up for the other two and finished down the course.

Eight to Go

In the Annual "Native Son" Point Score, with eight races to go, Arthur Alsop has a nice lead of nine points over Keith Longworth who is twelve ahead of Jim Comans, who has not figured in a final for donkey's years, with Clive Hoole hot in pursuit, a point behind.

Les Bear is only two away and appears to be the only one likely to challenge the four lead-

ers even though he has lost a second handicap.

Welcome to a brace of new members, W. Hunt and P. Prior!

Dermot Murphy showed by a 21.7 secs. win that he will be handy in the Club Championship placings and so did Dave Cathels who, at his second start, won a heat well in 21 secs. Dave swims nicely and our tip is that he will be down towards twenty before long.

The 40 yards Brace Relay, with heats and final on the one day provided a lot of fun and was narrowly won by Geoff Shaw and John Brice. "Let's have more of them", say the boys.

Must be years since Stu. Murray won a race but he took out a heat of a Brace Relay with Col Bowes as partner and looked a sure thing for the final but his partner was an absentee. With substitute Trevor Barrell he was placed second.

Welcome Back

It was great to see Dave Hunter — beg pardon, His Honour Mr. Justice D. B. Hunter — back from Tonga on furlough. Dave says he likes Tonga and looks well. He'll be with us until October so we may see him match strokes in the Pool with some of his old rivals.

Congratulations to John O. Dexter on the birth of a daughter on April 18 and to Neil Barrell who ditted the deed on May 8. All doing well!

Must have sparked John up for at his first appearance after a fair spell he won a heat in 21.9 and swam second in the final.

Jim Riddell almost blushed when he alibied his absence from racing by the explanation that he'd had mumps.

Starter Sam Block is away in Surfers' Paradise for three weeks having forsaken his beloved Mountains for once.

Best swims recently have been 21 by Dave Cathels, 21.5 by Dick Dowling, 21.7 by Dermot Murphy and Ross Stanford, 21.9 by Arthur Alsop and John Dexter and 22 by Bob Harris.

A record haul of timebreakers was rewarded by the loss of a second handicap at the hands of Handicapper Jack Gunton, the sad ones being Tom Abernethy, John Brice, Peter Lindsay, Sid Kay, Les Bear and Sid Sernack.

That enthusiasm for the races has never been higher is shown by the fact that in the last five races the numbers of starters have been 30, 32, 33, 30 and 34.

Results

April 16 — 40 yards handicap: 1st Division Final—C. Godhard (27) 1, R. Dowling (22) 2, T. Abernethy (28) 3. Time 26.2 secs. 2nd Division Final—J. C. Brice (25) 1, C. L. Bear (25) 2, A. McCamley (30) 3. Time 24.3 secs.

April 23—40 yards Brace Relay Handicap: E. D. Shaw and J. C. Brice (24) 1, T. Barrell and

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April 30—40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—S. Kay (28) 1, J. C. Brice (25) 2, A. Alsop (22) 3. Time 27 secs. 2nd Division Final—P. Lindsay (26) 1, G. Boulton (24) 2, R. Stanford (21) 3. Time 24.8 secs.

May 7—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — M. Seller and S. Sernack (48) 1, T. Barrell and S. Murray (52) 2, C. Hoole and G. Laforest (46) 3. Time 46.3 secs.

May 14—40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—S. Sernack (26) 1, G. Goldie (38) 2, P. Lindsay (25) 3. Time 24.5 secs. 2nd Division Final—C. L. Bear (25) 1, J. O. Dexter (22) 2, C. Godhard (27) 3. Time 24 secs.

March-April Point Score

This series resulted:— R. Dowling 26, 1; C. Godhard 24, 2; C. Hoole 23, 3; C. L. Bear

20, 4; H. Herman 19½, 5; A. Alsop 19, 6; S. Sernack 18, 7; A. McCamley 16, 8; J. Comans 15, 9; S. Murray 14, 10.

April-May Point Score

This series resulted:—S. Sernack 24½, 1; P. Lindsay 23, 2; G. Goldie 20, 3; E. D. Shaw 19, 4; S. Murray and C. Bowes 18, 5; A. Alsop and C. Hoole 17, 7; C. Godhard 16½, 9; G. Boulton 16, 10; C. L. Bear 15½, 11; J. C. Brice and G. Laforest 15, 12.

"Native Son" Point Scores

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season are:—

A. Alsop 143½, K. Longworth 134½, J. Comans 122½, C. Hoole 121½, C. L. Bear 119, G. Laforest 109½, A. McCamley 106½, F. L. Bowes 105½, C. Bowes 99½, E. O. Shaw 99½, P. Lindsay 97, G. Boulton 93, S. Kay 92½, G. Goldie 91, S. Murray 89½, T. Abernethy 88½, F. Harvie 86, H. Herman 84, T. Barrell 80, S. Sernack 78½, R. Stanford 76½, C. God-

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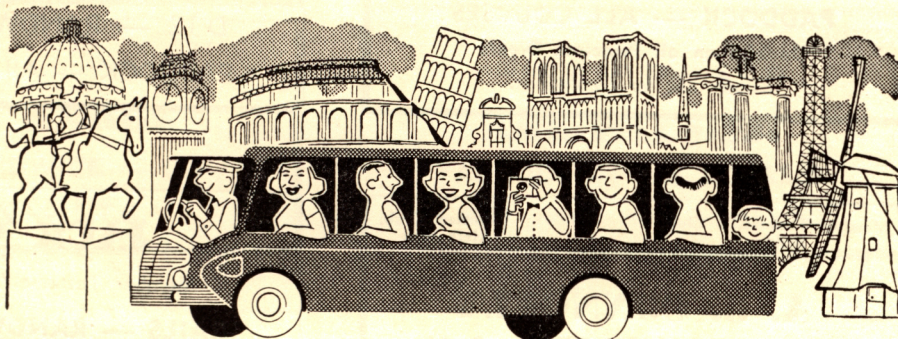
A KEEN cricketer dreamed that the Devil phoned and challenged him to a match. "We'll each pick our own team," said the Devil, adding: "And no miracles on either side." The dreamer scoffed: "What chance have you? All great cricketers go to Heaven." Retorted the Devil: "I should worry. I've got all the umpires."

MAILEY YARN

ARTHUR MAILEY told of a Yank he invited to play in a holiday cricket match in Sydney. The new arrival wished to appear sporting. He explained: "I know nix about your game of cricket. I guess you make me umpire."

hard 73½, R. Carrick 71½, J. Shaffran 68, J. O. Dexter 66½, R. Dowling 60½, A. Carthew 59, N. Barrell 58½, K. Francis 58, R. Harris 56, W. Kendall 52, M. Fuller 50.

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TIME TO PAY

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NEW SEASON COMMENCES

The new season commences immediately with the draw for the Club Championships in "A", "B" and "C" Grades. Before writing a resume of Handball I would like to tell you of some personal but important happenings to people prominent in our handball circle.

GEORGE McGILVRAY, our past Club Champion and popular player, is down with illness at time of writing. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Peter Lindsay, our popular **YOUNG** Secretary, is now a "grandfather". His daughter Margaret presented hubby and grand-parents with a lovely daughter. Peter and May are thrilled.

Sam Block, our handicapper, having had a strenuous time, went out for three weeks to Surfers Paradise.

Now for handball. There were no surprises in the handicap gradings but, looking through them, I anticipate that competition will be keen and surprises are likely specially in the "B Grade" and "C Grade".

The Draw for the various grades are as follow for the first round:

"A Grade"

Peter Williams v. Bruce Partidge.

Winner to play Zade Lazaries.

George McGilvray v. Tom Abernethy.

Winner to play M. Sellen.

Clarrie Woodfield v. Fred Harvie.

Winner to play Viv Thicknesse.

John Dexter v. Peter Lindsay.

Geoff Eastment v. Eddie Davis.

"B Grade"

Bill Kirwan v. Gordon Boulton.

Winner to play John Shaffran.

Bob Adams v. Eric Thompson.

Ralph Davies v. Col Chatterton.

Winner to play Neil Barrell.

Ken Francis v. Malcolm Fuller.

Winner to play Jack Cummings.

"C Grade"

John Brice v. Keith Longworth.

Leigh Bowes v. Ron Spencer.

Bruce Chiene v. Les Bear.

Fred Daly v. Cuth Godhard.

Col Bowes v. Geoff Laforest.

George Goldie v. Sid Kay.

Jim Comans v. N. Maloney.

N. Grayson v. Trevor Barrell.

These competitions are played under Championship Rules. No starts given in any grade. The sets are 21 up—best two out of three sets—and must be played under an umpire. Any member of the Handball Committee will be happy to umpire any game.

That is the draw and you cannot beat the "B Graders" and "C Graders" for keenness. No sooner had the draw appeared on the board than they were into it. Keith Longworth and John Brice played a splendid game. Keenly contested from the commencement, Keith won 21-9 22-20. John was slow to begin and Keith had an easy first set but, in the second set, we saw a different John. He contested every point, was level at 20 all, and only went down 22-20. My opinion is that John was thinking of that new baby with which his wife had presented

him only the day or so before. Keith can thank in no small degree Mrs. Brice and baby for his success.

Congratulations all round. Keith for his win, John for a gallant effort, and Mrs. Brice for a lovely new addition to the family.

Leigh Bowes and Ron Spencer had a good contest. I umpired this game and for "C Graders" must say that they are good.

Leigh was flat out to win 21-15 and 21-17. Ron played splendidly but Leigh was too good on the day.

Jim Comans and Jim Maloney had a terrific struggle. Jim lost the first set 21-16 and Maloney was playing so well that he seemed certain to be the winner. However, Jim had other ideas and won the second set 21-9.

Maloney was out of condition and let this set go, when he had no chance of saving himself for the crucial third set. This went to Jim Comans 21-16 but only after a hard set. It was in doubt up to the final point. This was a true test of sportmanship by both men.

Congratulations Jim Comans for your first win and to you Jim Maloney for a gallant effort.

Ralph Davies and Col Chatterton opened the competition for the "B Graders". This resulted in a win for Ralph by 21-19 and 21-18. As the scores indicate, this was a close and fast game. I came in when the second set was being played. The scores see-sawed until Col Chatterton had a good lead and looked certain to win the second set.

When clapping the pace on to force the issue, he hit a couple out. Instead of persevering with the pace attack he slowed his game down. Quick to take advantage of this, Ralph plugged away and ran out the winner of the set and the match. Well done Ralph.

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HANDICAPS — GRAND BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT, 1957

A. G. Bull	Owes	180	J. V. Maloney	Rec.	85	J. L. Monaro	Rec.	105
W. Longworth, Snr.	"	80	Dr. E. McMahon	"	85	J. Murray	"	105
H. J. Robertson	"	50	C. H. Oswald-Sealy	"	85	A. R. Buckle	"	110
G. J. Mousally	"	20	Dr. N. Rose	"	85	L. J. Fingleton	"	110
J. P. O'Neil	Rec.	10	P. J. Schwarz	"	85	W. G. Hutchinson	"	110
F. Vockler, Snr.	"	20	Dr. H. White	"	85	B. M. Lane	"	110
A. J. Chown	"	30	F. L. Williams	"	85	A. Lash	"	110
A. V. Miller	"	30	F. N. Anderson	"	90	J. H. Peoples	"	110
J. Eaton	"	50	T. B. Dwyer	"	90	S. E. Chatterton	"	115
J. Molloy	"	50	K. Foster	"	90	K. F. E. Fidden	"	115
J. R. D. Stapleton	"	50	W. H. Loudon	"	90	R. F. Rattray	"	115
E. A. Westhoff	"	50	P. O'Malley-Jones	"	90	J. Rogan	"	115
S. M. Norton	"	55	S. Peters	"	90	Sen. J. I. Armstrong	"	120
L. J. Haigh	"	65	K. Ranger	"	90	G. H. Elliott	"	120
G. J. M. Watson	"	65	T. S. Woodbridge	"	90	J. D. Hickey	"	120
E. A. Davis	"	75	D. G. Cohen	"	95	P. W. McGrath	"	120
P. Meagher	"	75	C. Fahy	"	95	J. C. O'Riordan	"	120
N. R. Plomley	"	75	J. Harris	"	95	J. A. Shaw	"	120
J. N. Caldwell	"	80	H. Hill	"	95	R. G. Mead	"	125
A. M. Watson	"	80	A. Gibson	"	100	E. Welch	"	125
G. R. Bryden	"	85	A. Gott	"	100	Mr. Justice W. R. Dovey	"	130
R. W. Davies	"	85	A. J. McGill	"	100	Judge T. S. Holden	"	130
J. A. Haigh	"	85	J. L. Pick	"	100	E. W. Abbott	"	135
S. Herford	"	85	H. H. Robinson	"	100	R. Hutchinson	"	135
W. Kelso	"	85	E. K. White	"	100	D. Lotherington	"	135
V. L. Kirby	"	85	H. F. R. Brooks	"	105	G. J. C. Moore	"	140
S. G. Lane	"	85	L. H. Howarth	"	105	R. Price	"	145
						N. Seamonds	"	165

HANDICAPS — GRAND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT, 1957

A. G. Bull	Scratch	J. H. Farrar	Rec.	40	D. G. Cohen	Rec.	50
W. Longworth, Snr.	Rec.	K. Foster	"	40	C. Dunk	"	50
H. J. Robertson	"	A. Gibson	"	40	L. J. Fingleton	"	50
S. M. Norton	"	J. Green	"	40	A. Gott	"	50
G. J. Mousally	"	J. A. Haigh	"	40	J. D. Hickey	"	50
E. A. Westhoff	"	L. J. Haigh	"	40	W. G. Hutchinson	"	50
J. P. O'Neil	"	S. Herford	"	40	N. Jacobs	"	50
F. Vockler, Snr.	"	J. R. Hession	"	40	L. P. Keating	"	50
A. J. Chown	"	S. G. Lane	"	40	C. Lavigne	"	50
V. L. Kirby	"	Jack Lloyd	"	40	R. G. Mead	"	50
B. M. Lane	"	S. Lowe	"	40	J. L. Monaro	"	50
J. Eaton	"	R. S. Maher	"	40	D. J. Mooney	"	50
L. G. Melville	"	J. V. Maloney	"	40	J. Murray	"	50
A. V. Miller	"	P. Meagher	"	40	P. W. McGrath	"	50
P. J. Schwarz	"	C. H. Oswald-Sealy	"	40	P. O'Malley-Jones	"	50
A. M. Watson	"	K. Ranger	"	40	J. R. L. Palfreyman	"	50
G. R. Bryden	"	Dr. N. Rose	"	40	H. H. Robinson	"	50
K. F. E. Fidden	"	A. Stewart	"	40	D. D. Sheehy	"	50
S. Peters	"	N. Sykes	"	40	S. Stewart	"	50
J. N. Caldwell	"	W. S. Waterhouse	"	40	E. J. Vandenberg	"	50
R. W. Davies	"	Dr. H. White	"	40	E. K. White	"	50
E. A. Davis	"	D. J. Whitford	"	40	Dr. B. Williams	"	50
A. J. Howarth	"	H. Hill	"	43	J. A. Williams	"	50
L. H. Howarth	"	W. G. Archer	"	45	G. H. Elliott	"	52
J. Molloy	"	J. R. Barrett	"	45	J. A. Shaw	"	52
J. R. D. Stapleton	"	S. O. Beilby	"	45	N. C. White	"	52
G. J. M. Watson	"	M. A. Doyle	"	45	Sen. J. I. Armstrong	"	55
F. L. Williams	"	T. B. Dwyer	"	45	G. E. Baulman	"	55
F. J. Alderman	"	B. Kennedy	"	45	D. S. Dind	"	55
A. Lash	"	A. J. McGill	"	45	Mr. Justice W. R. Dovey	"	55
J. H. Peoples	"	J. F. O'Sullivan	"	45	M. O. Larkins	"	55
J. L. Pick	"	R. F. Rattray	"	45	A. J. McDowell	"	55
N. R. Plomley	"	J. Rogan	"	45	J. C. O'Riordan	"	55
S. M. Adams	"	Dr. H. Seamonds	"	45	I. Silk	"	55
F. N. Anderson	"	W. F. Smith	"	45	E. Welch	"	55
W. G. Andreas	"	I. E. Stanford	"	45	E. W. Abbott	"	60
W. E. Askew	"	T. S. Woodbridge	"	45	A. S. Gordon	"	60
P. O. Blau	"	J. Harris	"	47	Judge T. S. Holden	"	60
C. Brelaz	"	E. J. Baulman	"	50	John Hunter	"	60
F. J. Brennan	"	H. F. R. Brooks	"	50	R. Hutchinson	"	60
L. G. Burke	"	A. R. Buckle	"	50	D. Lotherington	"	60
L. I. Catts	"	C. O. Chambers	"	50	G. J. C. Moore	"	60
S. Clements	"	S. E. Chatterton	"	50	N. Seamonds	"	60

★ **Racing Dates:**

A.J.C. and S.T.C.

JUNE

Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 1st
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 8th
(At Rosehill)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 15th
(At Randwick) (June Stakes)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Monday 17th
(At Randwick) (Winter Stakes)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 22nd
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 26th
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 29th
(At Warwick Farm)	
*(WINTER MEETING)	

JULY

Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 6th
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 10th
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 13th
(At Warwick Farm)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 20th
(At Rosehill)	
(S.T.C. Winter Handicap)	
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday 24th
(At Warwick Farm)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 27th
(At Rosehill) (Winter Cup)	

AUGUST

Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 3rd
(At Randwick)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Monday 5th
(At Randwick)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 10th
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 17th
(At Canterbury) (Canterbury Stakes)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 21st
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 24th
(At Warwick Farm)	
(Hobartville Stakes)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 28th
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 31st
(At Warwick Farm)	
(Warwick Stakes)	
*(BANK HOLIDAY MEETING)	

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 4th
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 7th
(At Canterbury)	
(Canterbury Guineas)	
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday 11th
(At Warwick Farm)	
Tattersall's Club	Saturday 14th
(At Randwick)	
(Chelmsford Stakes)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 18th
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 21st
(At Rosehill)	
(Rosehill Guineas)	
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday 25th
(At Warwick Farm)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 28th
(At Rosehill)	
(Hill Stakes, Rosehill Cup)	

OCTOBER

*Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 5th
(At Randwick)	
(Derby and Epsom)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Monday 7th
(At Randwick)	
(Metropolitan)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday 9th
(At Randwick)	
(Geo. Main Stakes)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 12th
(At Randwick)	
(Craven Plate)	
*(SPRING MEETING)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 16th
(At Canterbury)	
City Tattersall's Club	Saturday 19th
(At Randwick)	
(City Tattersall's Cup)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 23rd
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 26th
(At Rosehill)	
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday 30th
(At Warwick Farm)	

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 2nd
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 6th
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 9th
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 16th
(At Canterbury)	
(Clissold Handicap, Underwood Cup)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 20th
(At Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 23rd
(At Warwick Farm)	
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 30th
(At Warwick Farm)	

DECEMBER

Sydney Turf Club	Wednesday 4th
(At Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 7th
(At Rosehill)	
(Festival Handicap)	
Sydney Turf Club	Saturday 14th
(At Rosehill)	
(Christmas Cup)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Saturday 21st
(At Randwick)	
(Villiers Stakes)	
*Australian Jockey Club	Thursday 26th
(At Randwick)	
(Summer Cup)	
Tattersall's Club	Saturday 28th
(At Randwick)	
(Carrington Stakes)	
*(SUMMER MEETING)	

SYNOPSIS OF MEETINGS

Australian Jockey Club	18
(At Randwick)	
Australian Jockey Club	9
(At Warwick Farm)	
Australian Jockey Club	6
(Warwick Farm—Mid-week)	
Sydney Turf Club	28
Sydney Turf Club	21
(Mid-week)	
Tattersall's Club	4
City Tattersall's Club	2
Total	88